

Capped With A Fedora?



Chancellor R.E. Powell caps Charles Kinghorn, one of 252 students who received degrees or diplomas last Friday at Founder's Day Convocation. Kinghorn received his Bachelor of Arts degree. The annual Fall Convocation honours the birthday of this University's founder, James McGill.

— Ron Fleishman

Redmen Fade

Mustangs Win Opener 22-11

by BOB COHEN

For the nth straight season, the McGill football Redmen go into the second game of the regular league schedule with a 0-1 record. Last Saturday afternoon in London, the Red and White were handed a decisive 22-11 beating by John Metras' University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

The story was told in the second half when a tiring Redmen team wilted and the Mustangs came on with a crunching ground game. In that last half, Western scored all their points, fifteen of them coming in the last sixteen minutes.

The Redmen played their best offensive ball in the first half.

Degrees Conferred As Proud Parents Attend Convocation

by BAYLA SCHECTER

Over 200 parents and relatives, equipped with cameras and umbrellas, came to see their husbands, sons, and daughters receive degrees at the Founder's Day Convocation.

Most of the spectators came early to get good seats, but they were still entering long after the program began. The whirr of proud cameras could be heard throughout the ceremony.

Some of the audience were wearing P.A.P.T. badges and carrying school bags, representatives of the Teachers' Convention being held a few blocks away.

Those who brought their children, due to a lack of babysitters, supplied them with story books. But one child refused to let his mother out of his sight, so she was not able to take any photos.

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From the opening kickoff, it took Skypeck six ground plays to move the Redmen to Western's 19-yard line. George Telesh and Willie Lambert split the ball carrying chores. Telesh gobbled up good yardage around the ends and Lambert struck the big blow with a 47-yard scamper around right end on a pass-run option. A fumbled pitchout on a third and four situation on the Mustang's 19 snuffed out the drive.

Slow In First Half

The rest of the half was relatively unexciting as neither team could master a rally of more than six plays with the exception of one occasion.

The Redmen did manage to take a 4-0 lead however on a 27-yard field goal by Telesh and a booming 60-yard single by Skypeck who had his best day as a punter in the Red and White harness.

Western Touchdown

Western served notice of things to come when they marched 77 yards in twelve plays for their first of their three touchdowns.

The opening kickoff of the second half was returned to the Mustang 32. On the first play from scrimmage, Brian Conacher ripped off 19 yards straight up the middle. Then another freshman backfielder, Ed Potomski smashed off tackle for 8. Quarterback Gary Boug, who showed a lot of poise in guiding the Mustang ground game, carried the ball himself for the first down.

Boug continued to divide the ball carrying chores between

Conacher and Potomski. The McGill line could not contain the off tackle slants as the Mustang front seven provided lots of running room for the halfbacks. The touchdown play came from the Redmen seven-yard line. Boug used one of his favorite maneuvers, an end option to send Conacher over for the touchdown. Weber's convert made the score 7-4.

Redmen Strike Back

McGill took advantage of an opportunity to get back on top in the middle of the third quarter. Whity Reimer intercepted one of Boug's passes and ran it back to Western's 39. In six plays, Skypeck guided the Redmen on the ground and through the air for their first and final touchdown.

The drive was sparked by the

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Faith In Tomorrow

Grads Hear Collard At Fall Convocation

by PAUL BANNERMAN
University Reporter

The annual Founder's Day Convocation saw the granting by the University of two hundred sixty-two degrees and diplomas to new graduates. Also receiving academic titles were five eminent men, each outstanding in his own field, upon whom McGill conferred honorary degrees. Mr. E.A. Collard spoke to the gathering, assembled at the Currie Gym on Friday afternoon, reminding graduates of the tradition, started by James McGill, of having faith in tomorrow.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, welcomed those attending the ceremony, noting that it was really "a birthday party". Dr. James went on to explain that Saturday would mark the date of birth of James McGill, two hundred and eighteen years ago in Glasgow. "In this Convocation we remember especially his deep concern at the lack of educational facilities in Canada early in the nineteenth century."

A century and a half later, the Principal remarked, the University is still growing in strength, and is at present embarked on the most comprehensive development program in its history.

Dr. James mentioned that this would be the last time that he would be wearing the Principal's gown on Founder's Day. "The twenty-three years during which I have worn it, in spite of occasional frustrations and controversies, are one of the happiest chapters in my life, and I hope it will envelope my successor in equal happiness." In extending good wishes to the graduates, the Principal said that he, like each one of them, was about to assume new tasks and begin a new chapter in his life. When he had finished speaking, the man who has devoted more than two decades of his life to McGill, received a standing ovation from the convocation assembly.

Diplomas

Following the Principal's welcoming remarks, the diplomas and degrees were granted to graduates from the various faculties. After the two hundred and sixty two new graduates had received their degrees and diplomas, the five candidates receiving honorary degrees were presented.

Edgar Andrew Collard, Editor of the Montreal Gazette was presented by Professor Hugh Mac-

Lennan as "the editor of Canada's senior newspaper... a practitioner of relaxed and selective prose... (and) a private scholar."

Vice-Principal H. Noel Fieldhouse introduced Dr. Hugh H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, and former McGill graduate. "Winnipeg knows him as a public-spirited citizen, a Director of its Symphony Orchestra and a Governor of its Metropolitan Y.M.C.A."

Lawyer

Walter S. Johnson, QC, an eminent member of the bar, was introduced by Professor Frank R. Scott, Dean of the Faculty of Law. Professor Scott described this eminent McGill graduate as a man who has combined "distinguished practice at the Bar of this Province, with legal writing and research of the first importance - including the 'Conflict of Laws'."

Dean F. Kenneth Hare of the Faculty of Arts and Science introduced Dr. Henry F. Hall, Principal Emeritus of Sir George Williams University. He served as Principal of Sir George from 1956 until his recent retirement.

Dr. William W. G. MacLachlan, McGill-educated emeritus professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, was honored by McGill for his career as "a teacher, a scientist, a clinician, and a loyal son of McGill."

Convocation Address

Following the conferring of honorary degrees came the delivery of the Convocation Address by Mr. Collard. In his address to the graduates, he said that the triumph of faith in tomorrow over the difficulties and doubts of today is the McGill tradition.

This tradition was the greatest contribution of James McGill, Mr. Collard said, and since his time all

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McGill - Oxford Debate At Redpath Tonight

Tonight, McGill's debating season commences with one of the most important encounters of the year: the Oxford Debate. At 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall, Oxford will resolve "that it is the business of the government to give the people what they need, rather than what they want". McGill will prove it's not.

This English university is sending two of its most seasoned debaters for the polemics, first stop on a pan-continental tour.

William David Madel, 24, is a student of Keble College, Oxford. As well as being a member of the Oxford Union, he participates in sports and in the Conservative Association.

With him is John D. W. McDonnell, 22, from Balliol College, Oxford. Besides debating, he belongs to the Conservative Association and several sports groups and is an editor of "Mesopotamia".

Facing them will be: John Garson, 25, law student; whose career includes a B.A. from Sir George Williams University, and a Master of Letters, from Trinity College, Dublin, was President of the Debating Union, winner of the Hillel Debating Championship in 1959, a debater at Trinity; and won the Talbot-Papineau Trophy last year.

DeZwirek

With him is third-year lawyer Phillip DeZwirek, the Talbot-Papineau award winner of the previous year. Oratorical feats include the

1957 New York Hall of Fame award, the 1955 M.I.T. award, finalist for the Bovey Shield and the Reford Cup tournaments.

Novice Training

Irwin Cotler of the Debating Union's Novice Training Program, former Debating Union President, will discuss Material and Organization in the second lecture.

Many students have already signed for the program. Anyone interested in studying debating is invited to listen to Cotler in Room 280 at 1 pm in the Arts Building.

Open House

Instructions and assignments will be given to all students who signed up as guides for Open House '62 at a meeting in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 1:45 pm. Anyone not signed up is invited to attend. All clubs and societies requiring space in the Union for Open House please contact the Open House Committee in the Union today.

Crush It, Twist On It, Hobo Hat Is New Fad

Another fad has hit the Campus Crowd! It's a revolutionary piece of haberdashery called the "Hobo Hat". Designed primarily for the sports minded individual and college men and women, this hat made its appearance throughout the United States last week. The blazer set has taken it to its heart in an amazingly short amount of time.

Football stars at Louisiana State University donned the Hobo and immediately started a new campus trend. From Duke University comes a similar story. At Northwestern and Michigan State University, the men took to the hat and the girls quickly followed suit. At college after college, the Hobo has come, been seen, and has conquered.

It is easy to recognize the secret of this hat's great success. It's so shapeable that everyone who sees it wants to shape it to his own whim. It can be twisted, turned, folded, crushed, or generally treated in a way that would ruin any normal hat in less than two minutes and yet come out looking better than it started. Brim up, crown down, porkpie or fireman style, the Hobo has a personality all its own. A touch of casual rakishness is added by a miniature hobo pin.

Advantages

Yet this is only the start of its advantages. What other hat can

be rolled up and stowed away in your pocket, in your glove compartment, or in your purse? (We'll omit replying to this question since the answer is self-evident.) What to do with this in the classroom, lab, or any other place when it is not in use is no problem whatsoever.

On top of all its other advantages, this hat can be bought in a variety of Fall's fashion colours - dark green, camel, red, navy blue, cadet blue, and white.

Designed

Designed by the Hat Corporation of America, makers of Dobbs, Knox, and Cavanagh hats, the Hobo is a kin to the recently returned derby and sailor hats. Mr. Charles Saleskey, President of Hat Corp., says "We designed the Hobo hat for young people because they are quick to embrace new ideas, provided these ideas make sense. We are confident that the Hobo will be welcomed and worn by youth because it is good looking and good value."

The Hobo will soon be on sale in Montreal for less than five dollars.

ALBERTA

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the per capita personal income of the province of Alberta was \$1,416 - \$98 less than that of the North-West Territories.

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BRIGHT YOUNG FASHIONS

by Glenayr

Kitten

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Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN!

GP2-4

"These Hats Are In!"



Three students of Duke University, at Durham, North Carolina, are seen sporting the "Hobo Hat" on campus. The unusual hat, sweeping campuses in the United States, is due to be on sale here next week.

Final Casting Made For Fando And Lis

John Julliani, director of the major production of the Players' Club, "Fando and Lis," today announced the final cast. Some of those taking part in the play and the one-act piece that accompanies it, both written by Arrabal, are Aviva Slesin, Libby McClintock, Oliver Robinow and Michael Wilson. Others included in the cast are Nicholas Evans, John Ford,

Hans Heumos, and Dave Francis. All those who were not successful in gaining parts in the play are urged to take part in future castings.

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NOMINATIONS

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CHAIRMAN OF UMUN

(University Model United Nations)

Applications in writing, stating qualifications, should bear the signature of two members of the UMUN executive board and must be received by midnight, WEDNESDAY, October 10, 1962.

LUCILLE DURANCEAU,
632 St. Germain Blvd.,
Montreal 8, Que.

McGill Defeats Harvard In The First TV Debate

Last Saturday morning, the McGill debating team won the opener of a series of television debates. The series is being presented on Youth Special, a new show televised at 10 am every Saturday morning over Channel 6. Universities from Canada and the Eastern American seacoast will send teams on a six-week cycle to debate.

McGill's team, consisting of Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the New Frontier represents a genuinely original political concept."

The two debaters, who have now won fifteen consecutive debates and 21 of their last 22, admitted that they were lucky to win this one. One judge called the debate a draw, one gave it to Harvard by one point, and the last to McGill by two marks. Thus on a total point basis, McGill won by 1 point, giving us 10 points towards the final championship totals.

Affirmative

Harvard's affirmative arguments centered around the fact that the Kennedy policy of government welfare and sacrifice was an original concept to the United States: that the welfare programs such as urban renewal, medicare, aid to education, etc., as well as the familial sacrifice involved in carrying out

the government's program was a new and original policy evolving out of a genuinely original approach to government.

Cotler and Echenberg responded by arguing that the resolution demanded an original political concept qua political concept, and not just an original political concept to the US; that, as a corollary, the welfare programs outlined by the Kennedy administration were not part of a "genuinely original concept", that the concept of "sacrifice" was not original even to the United States — a country which had already experienced sacrifice in its growth and as a participant of two world wars; and that the entire argument of the affirmative as representing Kennedy's political philosophy was nothing else but a collection of old political philosophies and policies.

Edinborough At PAPT:

Canada Must Be A Nation

On Friday night, the well-known scholar, author, educator, and publisher, Arnold Edinborough, addressed the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers on the topic "The Role of Education in Canada's Future".

Mr. Edinborough declared "we are a nation, must be a nation, and as a nation, must make our own destiny." He further stated that Canada can not afford the intellectual luxury of the Separatists. Canada has never been a melting pot, he continued, since the various nationalities have all refused to give up their language and culture. Because of this fact, he added, Canada lacks a sense of identity.

Affair

"Since that affair on the Plains of Abraham," Edinborough went on, "France has had no power in Canada." Now, with Britain about to join the Common Market, her influence in all aspects except the emotional, will decrease rapidly, he informed the audience. He then pointed out how close Canada and the US are: our television and radio shows, our newspapers and magazines are the same, and even Place Ville-Marie was built by US money and is in US control.

Canada, he stated, definitely

needs American defence assistance, for with the advent of our new austerity, we have just about enough soldiers to defend the McGill High School, if the attack only comes from one side, and enough sailors to keep open either the St. Lawrence or the Fraser River, but not both. And an American invasion, if it comes, will definitely come "over our dead bodies," Edinborough stated.

Therefore, he explained, while our emotional ties may remain with Britain, our economical ties must be with the US. With our wealth of raw materials, we should be in a good position to bargain for a co-operative movement with the Americans, he continued. We must, he said, take a realistic view of the future, since our identity can't be found by looking for it, but it will emerge if we become a world power, instead of a satellite of the UK or the US.

Improve Education

But before we can do this, Edinborough expounded, we must improve our educational system. We are producing our share of leaders, professionals, and skilled workers. However, in the field of diplomacy, he complained, we are lagging far behind. Not only do our MP's murder English syntax, but our ideas on bilingualism seems to be "Let the people who speak French learn to speak English, since those who speak English expect everyone else to understand them."

But the big hole in our educational system occurs in the techni-

cal field, pointed out Edinborough.

He summed up his oration by saying that Canada must provide better technical schools for the unskilled, and a form of liaison between the Dept. of Education and the Dept. of Health and of Labour.

Basic First Aid To Be Offered Every Tuesday

The Saint John's Ambulance Corps in conjunction with the McGill Pre-Medical Society is offering a First Aid Course to all McGill students. It will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 pm and will last for a period of eight weeks — from October 16 to December 4. A cost of \$1.00 will cover instruction, demonstration, books and bandages. A certificate will be awarded upon the successful completion of the course. Registration for everyone interested will take place in B.250 Wednesday, October 10, at 1 pm.

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PREVIEWS

Today

HILLEL: Rally of Freshman Class with regard to Freshman Council. 1 pm at Hillel.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Rifle 7-9 pm, Pistol 9-10 pm. Prospective members welcome in Rifle Range at Gym.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Practice. More tenors and basses very welcome. Union Ballroom, 5 pm. **I.B.T.A.:** Meeting for holders of Bloody Boris, 12 pm, City Morgue. **NEW DEMS:** Executive Meeting. Open to all members. 1 pm, Union Salon.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: General body meeting and elections. 7:30 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

ROOM TO LET

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even: HU. 8-1335

Levesque To Speak On Nationalization Of Private Power

Rene Levesque, Quebec's Minister of Natural Resources, will address a meeting of the Montreal Student Liberal Association. The event is being co-sponsored by the McGill, Sir George, Loyola, and the University of Montreal Liberal Clubs.

Mr. Levesque, an avowed socialist who has been the main force behind the Quebec Government's proposal to nationalize the private power companies, who stated a week ago Sunday night that he was not a socialist and was opposed to nationalization in general, will talk on the relative merits of this nationalization.

The meeting will take place in Birks Hall at Sir George Williams, today, at 1:15 pm.

E. U. S.

Nominations Are Called For Athletic Representative of E.U.S.

All nominations to include 25 signatures of members of E.U.S. as well as that of the nominee.

Nominations should be left with the janitor in the old Engineering Building before 4 pm tomorrow, Wednesday, October 10

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Friday, October 12 and
Saturday, October 13

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: p noel roy (desk), wenda the pride of guelph, peter laskey, a graduate nurse whose name we can't remember, chris kyle, doug wilson. SPORTS: Olav Niland, ably assisted by someone else as well. PHOTOGRAPHY: kim singhal.

OCTOBER 9, 1962

Cuba: What Next?

The American general elections take place less than a month from now. Gradually the Republicans have seized upon an issue with which to fight the Kennedy administration. That issue is Cuba.

Not since the McCarthy era has any one issue so inflamed the passions of the electorate. There are constantly demands that the government "do" something about Cuba. The Republicans have been blasting the Administration for that old but still politically-potent charge of "being soft on Communism."

It goes without saying that the encouragement of such passions by certain American politicians can only be described as irresponsible. In fact, these passions have been fanned to such an extent that it can only be described as mass hysteria.

The foundation of the demands that something be "done" about Cuba is the Monroe Doctrine. This venerable anachronism, drafted in 1823, stated that the United States had no intention of interfering in European affairs, but expected the European powers to refrain from Western Hemisphere affairs.

It is obvious from this description that the Monroe Doctrine no longer has any validity, if indeed it ever had any in the first place. The United States is deeply committed to European affairs, and so cannot expect its opponents to refrain from concerning itself with Latin America when it is surrounded with American bases in Turkey, Japan, etc.

However, the hysteria still persists; this element of the Monroe Doctrine is calmly ignored. Last month the influential Luce publications declared war on Cuba, when Time Magazine called for a "direct U.S. invasion of Cuba, carried out with sufficient force to get the job done with surgical speed and efficiency." An even more virulent attack was made in a corresponding Life editorial, which expected us to believe that tiny Cuba "constitutes a threat to the security of the U.S."

Under these conditions it is no wonder that the American public is gripped with hysteria. It is all the more reasonable when we hear irresponsible politicians, Republican and Democrat alike, call for a naval blockade of Cuba, something which would get the U.S. Navy directly involved in a clash with Soviet armed forces. It goes without saying such a clash could only lead to war.

The immediate stimulus of the anti-Cuban hysteria has been the increase in the level of Soviet arms shipments to Cuba. This has been interpreted even by liberals as a provocative act on the part of Mr. Khrushchev. But it must be seen in the context of U.S. press, public, and political opinion. The Cuban Government has been attacked once by the U.S. and it knows that it can be attacked again. We can certainly understand the Cuban Government's intention of making such an invasion as difficult as possible. The arms shipments are no more provocative than is the maintenance of the Western garrison in Berlin.

There are some sections of discontent with the Castro regime in Cuba. However, even the anti-Castro rebels admit that Castro is supported by the vast majority of the Cuban people. To successfully invade Cuba would require the full might of U.S. armed power. This would have to be followed up by a long occupation and a bitter guerilla war. No one wishes the United States to take upon itself the ugly stigma of Hungary.

Noël Roy

Editorial Note

To accompany the beginning of rushing we present the first of a two part series on fraternities. The two articles will be followed by a symposium involving the two authors, as well as editorial comment from the managing board.

FRATERNITIES

for . . .

by DAVID C. HAMILTON

For many years now, fraternities have been a subject of much controversy at Universities throughout Canada and the United States. It is especially during the 'rushing season', when fraternities choose their members that questions arise such as: What is the purpose of a fraternity? What is their work? How can fraternities be advantageous to their members and the Colleges which they serve?

A fraternity should exist for two fundamental purposes: service to the institution that fosters it, and development of its members. The College Fraternity has functioned as a sound character building institution even before Confederation and it has ceased to do so only in those places where it has been regimented into an amorphous campus habit, the first loyalty of every member of every fraternity is to his university, and if he fulfills his duty to his institution he is helping in the mission of his fraternity.

How can fraternities help the university in that task of education and training?

In all debates and discussion as to the place of fraternities in society, there is too little emphasis placed on their values as a real instrument of education. This education is not the institutional type, but the kind that arises from human contacts. Every fraternity has a highly organized form of human contact. It is an invitation and a great opportunity for men to

join together in a close bond of friendship, helping to develop each other's minds and to strengthen each other's characters. Each fraternity chapter is a center of undergraduate fellowship where the brothers can relax, review and analyze at leisure every aspect of life whether within or outside the university. A fraternity is a university in miniature, embracing men of varying abilities and different faculties into a common bond of unity.

The ideals of any organization can be abused and the fraternity is no exception. It is in those places that do not display the potential advantages with which fraternities are endowed that criticism is justified. Much of the bitterness against fraternities arises from segregation. Many people have the grave misconception that because there is a particular house that does not have members of more than one race, color, or creed their constitution denies them the right to choose whom they wish. There are a few houses where this is unfortunately true, but only a few.

The biggest problem in this direction is that not enough opportunities arise where students from Canada get to meet the foreign students. This is our responsibility of course and not that of our guests from other countries. The majority of the persons rushed by a fraternity are rushed because they know someone in that organization. We want to give students from other countries the opportunity

to join if they wish and the only way to do this is to get to know them.

Segregation itself stems from the ideas of individuals, these individuals not being confined to members of fraternities. It is this attitude in some McGill students that must be erased and it is my sincere hope that the IFC in co-ordination with the International Students' Association can help to do this by giving foreign and Canadian students more opportunities to meet each other.

It is very important to remember that we are making this move in order to have our guests of other countries feel more at home, not to use them as an example of our open mindedness. Each member of a fraternity, no matter what his race, creed or color, should be a brother, in the real sense of the word, who can actively participate and feel a part of that group.

Any good instrument may be abused, and there can be no doubt that fraternities have at various times and places, fallen short of the highest ideals. This would be a reason for their improvement, but not for their discontinuance. It is unfortunate when fraternities become the centre of narrow and selfish cliques, or of activities and ambitions that are purely partisan and political. This sort of thing should not be permitted to grow up in college life and it is the duty of the IFC as well as each fraternity member to be certain that is not the case at McGill.

and against . . .

by MOSES ZNAIMER

If I am to speak at all on this already overworked topic, then I must speak plainly.

I shall speak about actualities and not myths; about things as they are. What follows, then, is a personal statement of things I see and don't like about "Fraternity" at McGill — things which would (and do) discourage me from joining.

But first a small parenthesis. We have all heard and fidgeted with embarrassment through sermon-like addresses about the purpose of University and a University education. We have all heard the recurrent key-words and phrases... "Broadened Horizons"... "Open, inquisitive minds"... "New perspectives"... "Opportunity to meet different people"... "Intellectual, personal honesty". By now, most of us approach these with a certain degree of cynicism. Nevertheless, though misused, and banal — they are, each one, true.

Back, then to Fraternity. How does Fraternity fit into the scheme of University living? Does it help — as an institution — the way its protagonists say it does? It doesn't.

Closed environment: Everyone has the perfect right to decide what he will do with his own time and with whom he will do it. This is only fitting. But why come to University to spend one's time in a closed group similar to all the closed groups one has belonged to before? And it is similar. For aside from the occasional "foreign" student (if he/she is of the proper colour, social origin, and religious con-

viction) fraternities consist essentially of tightly-knit groups of ex-highschool buddies also of the same faith, wealth, and colour.

True, every club on campus represents its own "closed" special interest group and, in some sense, for someone to join strictly one club and see only that group of people is equally as injurious as joining a fraternity. Yet no organization on campus undertakes such a complete monopoly of a member's time as the Fraternity. In this sense the Fraternity is a totalitarian institution. For the Brother is expected to play sports with the same people, talk to the same people, socialize with the same people, eat with the same people. Fraternity is a full time job. Yes, the extraordinary individual can go on the further involve himself in a variety of events, ideas, organizations. But these are in the definite minority. A good brother's allegiance and loyalty is so taxed in terms of compulsory attendance that in a very real sense his decision to join a fraternity amounts to a tacit decision to withdraw from true University life.

Finally, even entry into Fraternity is, on the whole, a closed affair. The debating Union, the Daily, the Player's club — each is a "special interest" group. But each only appeals to one facet of any student's personality. And entry is, in the final analysis, dependent on ability to debate, write, or act. Not so with a Fraternity, where entry, for the most part depends on being someone's brother, rela-

tive, friend or protege. The essential word, then, is closed. And we all know that closed systems (of thought, action, etc.) usually fall behind and decay; that rooms with closed windows and doors become, very quickly, stuffy and foul.

Accentuate cleavages: Ask any well indoctrinated fraternity-man the purpose of fraternity and chances are you'll hear the tried and true, "further the aims of brotherhood." Doubletalk. For rather than encourage a new meeting - greeting - exchanging of people and ideas on a large and diverse enough scale to make "Brotherhood" meaningful, fraternities offer a washed out, ole-gang environment of such a small group of brothers as to actually set them apart, definitely and deliberately, from the mainstream, the variety of University life.

Instead of a meaningful catholic "Brotherhood" Fraternities substitute a parochial "separateness". This separateness serves simply to aggravate an already existent (and deplorable) suspicion, competition and naked antagonism between ethnic and racial groups. Constitutions and official fraternity releases may say what they will, but a frank discrimination exists on the McGill campus. There are definite clearly designated Christian and Jewish fraternities — each group excluding, defacto, the other for membership. The occasional Gentile fraternity may have its "Jew" and the Jewish fraternity its "Gentile", but these

(Continued on page 6)

MEET YOUR UNIVERSITY

open house

Only once in three years does McGill University show itself off to the general public. When it does, it is flooded by thousands of high school students, old grads, and ordinary citizens, but surprisingly few McGillians who usually treat the entire affair as nothing more than a pretty flimsy excuse to cancel lectures, and like it for that reason.

A few of them actually go on some of the tours, look at some of the exhibits and go back to classes the next Monday astounded at the amount of things that are going on here that they never knew about.

Open House is not only an excuse to miss lectures, but is also an opportunity that usually comes only once in a college lifetime to be able to see all of the important work that is now being done here, and perhaps kindle an interest in something while there is still time to take a course in it.

Now this isn't a recruiting poster for Meet McGill by any means. Chairman

Sonny Gordon and cohorts would be only too happy if McGillians stayed away; he has thousands of other people to worry about. But even he, who has been here "longer than I care to remember", admits to having discovered scores of new facets of this University, and won't spoil your fun.

As well as an opportunity to see what is going on in the other departments, Open House Weekend will coincide with both Homecoming and Toronto Weekends. Old grads will be returning, numerous Torontonians will invade our fair city, there will be the usual gridiron skirmish, a gala ball, and to top it all off, it's the fiftieth anniversary of the COTC.

The Law Faculty will conduct a full-scale trial, complete to the last detail except an electric chair; the Players' Club will present four performances of an original McGill play, the Debating Union, a clash between Brandeis

meet mcgill timetable

- FRI. 2 - 10 pm All exhibits open. Tours available.
- FRI. 4:30 pm Inter-University debate. Brandeis vs McGill. Redpath Hall.
- FRI. 7 & 9 pm Players' Club presents "Impromptu". Stewart Room. Tickets 50¢.
- FRI. 8 pm Mock Trial by Law Faculty. Moyse Hall.
- FRI. 8 pm Chamber Music Concert by McGill Conservatorium. Redpath Hall.
- SAT. 10 am - 6 pm All exhibits open. Tours available.
- SAT. 7 & 9 pm "Impromptu". Stewart Room.
- SAT. 9 pm - 1 am Open House Ball. Entertainment by the "Four Seasons". Currie Gym.

and McGill, and the Conservatorium of Music a Chamber Music Concert.

On this page are mentioned most of the events, exhibits, and tours that are connected with the 1962 Open House. On Friday, and in Saturday's special edition, the Daily will publish a four-page supple-

ment describing the program in more detail.

After lunch on Friday, and before the Toronto football game, there will be plenty of time to see everything. If you are interested in showing everybody else what you are seeing, there is still time to sign up as a guide.

4 tours

Four basic tours will spotlight the following areas: Arts, Engineering and Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Medical Sciences. Guides will provide informative comment.

The Arts tour is subdivided in several parts and includes visits to the following places: Arts Building, Redpath Library, various museums, Divinity Hall, School of Commerce, Law Faculty, Arctic Institute, and School of Social Work.

Arctic Institute, and School of Social Work.

Under Engineering and Physical Sciences, one can see both Engineering Buildings, the Physical Sciences Centre, Chemistry and Physics Buildings, Radiation and Electronics Labs, Cyclotron, Architecture School, and Pulp and Paper Institute.

The Biological Sciences tour will include exhibits and displays from the departments of Genetics, Physiology, Biochemistry, Pharmacology, Zoology, and Botany.

The tour of the Medical Sciences will visit the Departments of Dentistry, Anatomy, Psychology, Histology, and Physical and Occupational Therapy, along with the Donner Building and the Medical Libraries and Museum.

Complete guided tours covering the whole University will be given for high school students only. However, individual building tours can be had in most buildings at frequent intervals by consulting the guides who will be wearing distinctive badges.

tea, train also there

A tea garden and railroad transportation have been added to the agenda for open house, says Chairman Sonny Gordon.

The tea garden will, in addition to serving tea, display student sculpture, and will be set up in front of the New Engineering Building.

The train will run from the Roddick Gates, past the Arts and Medical Buildings, and continue to the new residences behind Molson Stadium. It is being lent to McGill by the City of Montreal, and will be temporarily removed from Lafontaine or Mount Royal Parks.

Gordon has been working on the project since his appointment as Chairman last May, when he named his committees and tried to get in touch with all the departments.

That wasn't so easy. "If they weren't on their sabbatical, they were either working in Barbados or touring Moscow," he moans. Nevertheless, everyone was found and now Gordon can be found pacing back and forth in the Cue Room praying that after all these elaborate preparations, someone will show up to see it all.

Indications seem to be pointing in that direction.

exhibits everywhere

BIOCHEMISTRY

All sorts of demonstrations and exhibits in this field can be found on the third floor of the Biology Building. Radioactivity measurement, research on muscular dystrophy and haemophilia, and blood preservation apparatus will be featured.

BOTANY

These exhibits will be concentrated in Room 122 of the Biology Building. Features are plants that move, microscopic views of coal and wood, effect of light on growth, and effects of antibiotics.

ENGINEERING

In the lobby of the New Building will be a special exhibit about the present McGill space program in Barbados. The Electrical Engineering Department will open some of its labs and show students doing assignments. It will also show some operating displays, including microwave research and low temperature experiments. Mining Engineering and Ap-

plied Geophysics displays will also be on hand.

EXPANSION

In Tyndale Hall of the Library one can see scale models of the new additions which will be built by 1970. Made by the Architecture School, they will include plans for the new Union, Medical Sciences Centre, and the New Arts Building.

GENETICS

In room 522W of the Biology Building will be gathered various exhibits of work in the genetics department. Mouse genetics, human genetics, statistical genetics, and others.

MEDICINE

One of the most popular exhibits in the past, this year's promises to carry on the tradition. New advances in radiology, current research in anatomy, suturing tendons, a psychiatry film, a live surgery on a mouse, and dentistry techniques are all to be found in the Med Building.

PHYSICS

In Room 312 of the Physics Building, this department of-

fers low temperature experiments, first year labs, and astrophysical photographs. In Room 105 there will be various experiments dealing with radioactivity. Closed circuit TV teaching will also be demonstrated by means of the apparatus in P102 and the PSCA. Other experiments can be found in P102A.

PHYSIOLOGY

Numerous exhibits are centred in the Genetics Lab and fourth floor of the Biology Building. They include Electrocardiograms, blood flowing in frog's feet, and an Electroencephalogram (EEG).

PSYCHOLOGY

An hour of films on animal experimentation, maze-running, effects of alcohol, choice-making and other games with rats will highlight the exhibit from an animal point of view. There will also be numerous human displays with audience participation. Everything takes place in and around rooms W120 and W125 of the Arts Building.

INDEPENDENCE DAY COMES TO UGANDA

(Ed. Note: The writer of the following article is a third year Political Science student from Uganda).

The path to independence for Africa's 33rd nation was greatly aided by the experience gained from Asia and West Africa by both the local people and the British Government. To the enlightened man in Uganda, the success of the nationalist leaders in India and elsewhere proved one thing: that the present rule of the white man was just a myth. But to understand the significance of October 9 to the people of Uganda, it is essential to recognize several factors first.

With the coming of the British expatriates and the Asian merchant class, a highly abnormal social situation developed. Immediately, the Europeans established their "natural right" to superior privileges. The Asians, too, were guilty of this behavior, but they could claim only the second best status. Thus the indigenous man was systematically made to feel inferior, and often he was physically maltreated to

recognize his lower place. The Africans felt like a harassed minority in a foreign country — when they in fact owned the land and composed 99 per cent of the population.

The next step was to replace the tribal laws and customs by the sophisticated English models. Although no honest man in Uganda will deny the benefits of this, he was nevertheless irritated by a few things. In the law courts he was made to take an oath by the Bible, which, being a Christian book, often meant nothing to him. Further, the man in Uganda was not as naive or gullible as he was painted to be. He observed with severe disapproval the ignorant arrogance of some of the missionaries, for example.

He saw how they had violently attacked the time-proven Gikuyu custom defining sexual conduct between the unmarried. The crux of their argument was: since a white man could not sleep on a bed with a woman without succumbing to the temptation of full intercourse, it followed the Gikuyu couldn't either! But the

Uganda man will also express his indebtedness to the aliens for the educational and administrative opportunities they gave him. Such was the background to the nationality movement.

The political advancement was greatly accelerated after the ex-

by Amirali
Kassim-Lakha

led Kabaka of Buganda Province returned triumphantly in 1955. He had opposed the Governor's policy for a unitary Uganda and also the proposed federation of East Africa. In either event it would have meant the undermining of his position; and to pose a question: how would the British react to a proposal to join a politically integrated Europe which meant the undermining of their monarchy? In 1961, Uganda got her first popularly elected national assembly. Today, under an able African Prime Minister and also a sophisticated federal constitution, the people face problems of ever greater magnitude.

Although the Ugandians have chosen democracy, it is a system essentially imposed from without. As such, no one ought to be shocked if there are minor deviations from the Westminster model. Democracy in the Asian and African context will undoubtedly change the "basic requirements" of the system. Anyone who cannot grasp this simple phenomenon is doing a disservice to the cause of democracy. But for the system to succeed in Uganda, our government and in-

deed people, will have to make a great effort to raise the standard of living.

For this we sincerely hope that the more fortunate nations will be generous, not only in the material sense, but morally too. However, any aid given with a tutelary attitude is likely to be resented for there is a distinct African personality born. And there is also the problem of the few selfish citizens. These are people in Uganda who after 35

to 50 years still claim another country as their home. They are the people who have amassed substantial fortunes and are now unwilling to support sincerely the new country. I suggest to these people that they have no business to remain there, for it is now that we most need sincere people. When the Union Jack went down at midnight, October 8, the people of Uganda will be looking forward and not into the past.

Fraternities . . .

(Continued from page 4)

cases are so rare as to be isolated. As for non-white fraternity members, well, let the reader find them if he can.

Hypocrisy: This is a blanket charge. A charge to which fraternities at McGill must answer to at every turn. Study Constitutions, ask Presidents and they will tell you that Fraternity sees to both your intellectual as well as emotive (let alone spiritual) well-being. Look at the Fraternity calendar of events and you will find it spotted with teas, dances, booze formals, sports, TGIFs, stags (not to be forgotten) and the occasional debate on the rarest occasion. Study Constitution, ask presidents and they will tell you that discrimination *en masse* is unheard of, but that frats do reserve the right of "selection". We all know what that means. What with glowing constitutions that simply lie, or are ignored; what with unwritten (and sometimes written) but

commonly acknowledged "practices" the deeply committed Brother must become a professional question-dodger and apologist for his Fraternity.

This perjury is not becoming. It would somehow be more noble, more commendable to forget the hypocritical sales-pitch to the prospective member, the two-faced public image, and say simple . . . "Yes we are mostly a good-time club" or "no, we don't take Jews/Gentiles/coloured people." Aims are fine and so are intentions, but there is a saying about intentions.

On the way out: What then is the upshot of this article? Only this. One cannot hope to eradicate iniquities sometimes misnamed human nature. But one can refuse to respect, let alone to join organizations — Fraternities—which defacto institutionalize, in a place designed for the open mind, brotherhood and honesty, their exact opposites of Parochialism, apartness, and hypocrisy.

As for fraternity-members, each one, of course, must be approached as an individual. Too many, unwittingly (and unwillingly I'm sure) fall in with all that has been mentioned above. This is very unfortunate and, suggest, a sad loss. Yet others — and to these few pro-fratmen never cease to point — are dynamic and interesting individuals who belie all that I've written. Of these there are too few. And anyway (comes the familiar, hollow voice from I know not where) "Some of my best friends belong to . . ."

NO ONE CARES

The Features Editor has been supplied with very little material to edit; as this leads to grave problems of insecurity and inferiority, an appeal is again being made for undergraduate poetry and fiction. Columns, controversial or humorous, would also be appreciated.

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SERVICES RENDERED — Scope offers to find the New Little Ramblers who have lost their City by 8:30 Wed. Oct. 10th.

LOST — Turquoise ski jacket & 3 pairs of nylons. Please call Daphne at RA. 9-4046. Reward.

ROOM AND BOARD offered by couple from Holland, husband still studying. Phone VI. 5-092.

WANTED: Tutor in Differential Equations. Phone RI. 4-6208.

Soccer Team Triumphs In League Opener 6-0

The McGill Redmen soccer team opened its Ottawa-St. Lawrence League season with a convincing 6-0 win over Royal Military College last Saturday on Forbes Field.

The Redmen candy-strippers started off quickly but found strong opposition in the military team's defence, and as a result, R.M.C. soon took over the offensive attack. When our team was called upon to show a strong defence, the Redmen held up admirably under the strong pressure exerted during the first ten minutes of the joust.

After this lengthy succession of R.M.C. attacks, the Red and White gradually regained the center of the field and began pressing the R.M.C. defence with renewed vigour. This attack finally paid off

around the twenty-minute mark when Les Clarke set up a goal by picking up a loose ball on the edge of the penalty area and sending a low hard shot which hit the left post. Leo Marin grabbed the rebound and deposited it in the opposite corner for the tally.

Two minutes later, Marin had again positioned himself by the net in time to push in an across the goal mouth shot.

McGill continued to dominate the play with Geoff Williams and George Constantis leading the play. The final tally of the half came on a pass from John Hardy

to Eric Visser, who dumped it in the goal out of the goalie's reach.

Second Half

Going into the second half with a 3-0 lead, Hardy poked in a rebound in the opening seconds. Undaunted, R.M.C. came back with several dangerous rushes which were unrewarded on the scoreboard only because of Henderson's superb netminding.

Late in the half McGill made its final scores to finish off the game with an impressive 6-0 shut-out.

McGill Coach Bill Searles was very pleased with his boys but pointed out that our opponents played a much better game than the score indicated.

Williams shone on offence and the defencemen, Gordie Sharpe and Les Clarke kept the R.M.C. scoreless. Despite individual performances it was a team effort all the way.

Our next encounter will be against Sir George Williams on Wednesday night.

Grads Hear Collard . . .

(Continued from page 1)

those who have truly served McGill have been inspired by it. In 1857, Principal William Dawson, who devoted a great part of his life to the development of McGill, with the aid of the University janitor planted trees along the campus to try and

prevent the Board of Governors from selling off much of McGill's land to the public as building lots.

The campus was an unfenced, ragged common; the buildings were dilapidated. The University Library consisted of three shelves of books and the University Museum was non-existent. Yet, as Dawson himself says, he did not see all these things as they were, but as they, through faith in tomorrow, might be made to become. By the end of his lifetime, Sir William could walk under the great trees of the central avenue, and see new buildings rising on all sides

Chapters

One of the great chapters in the tradition of faith in tomorrow at McGill will be the story of the last twenty-three years, Mr Collard said. "When our Vice-Chancellor entered upon his duties twenty-three years ago, it was amidst the encircling gloom of war." Though he entered upon his duties seeing few signposts, he may now look back upon these twenty-three years and see many a milestone.

"The long tomorrow of the coming years will be an era in which faith will be needed indeed." For as Canada approaches her one hundredth anniversary in a state of bewilderment, there will be a treasure indeed in the McGill tradition of looking upon things, not as they are, but as they may be made to be", he concluded.

Helpers

The superintendant of Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, M.S. Cleary, said that things went off very smoothly and without a hitch. The man who handed out the cloaks and hats called it tiring work, but said there were plenty of gowns for all. When asked about sizes, he said that everyone was fitted.

After the ceremony, one graduate was heard to say confidentially, "Thank God its all over!"

Birdie Bashers Offers Informal Sports Activity

The Badminton Club is now organizing for a highly promising season, and all those interested, males and females, are asked to come to the first meeting tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym from 7 to 10 pm.

Please attend in whites and, if possible, bring your own raquets; otherwise, raquets may be borrowed at the Gym.

As well as providing much sociable fun and recreation the Club also hopes to field a fine inter-collegiate team.

Although McGill has not won a championship for four or five years, the club has been fortunate in engaging as Coach, Stan Cutts, the Professional World Champion from 1946 to 1955. With his experience and enthusiasm, badminton should be a big attraction at McGill this winter.

The Intramural Scene

by SHELDON PRICE

Last week, the Touch Football League started the Intramural Fall Programme. This year, a grand total of twenty-six teams will be vying for the Touch Football Championship. Last year's finalists, the Shysters and the Bankers, with the latter winning the Championship, easily won their games. The Bankers trampled Med. I 20-0 as Motherwell, Kaufman, and Freedman paved the way, each scoring a touchdown. The Shysters defeated the Monsters 23-6 with M. Richarys, S. Gordon, and D. Tugby starring for the Law team.

In other games the BM's blanked the T.Birds 19-0 thanks to speedy Bruce Hutchison who played an outstanding game notching eighteen points; the Bombers and Dentistry II played to a 13-all deadlock; the Swivils, led by A. Dufays, beat the Economists 7-0; and the Med. III team setback the Zombies 6-0.

Schedule

Today at 1:00 these teams will play:

Forbes Field: Jay Bees vs Turkeys

Stadium: Grunters vs Dent. I

Lower Campus: Turtles vs Dynamos
Tomorrow's games:

Forbes Field: Law I vs Arch.

Stadium: Med. III vs Bombers

Lower Campus: Med. I vs Education

Freshmen Touchfootball League
Tuesday, October 9

Stadium: 3:15 Eskimos vs Roughriders
4:15 B.C. Lions vs Packers

In another activity on the Intramural calendar, the Tennis Tournament starts today with matches scheduled at 12:00 and 1:00. This event will occur at the hard surface courts at Forbes Field, on the east side of the new Douglas Hall. All entrants are asked to check the draw sheets on the Intramural notice board in the locker room of the gymnasium.

Referees are needed for the following Intramural sports: Basketball, Volleyball, and Ice and Floor hockey. Will all those interested please come to the gym and leave your name and phone number.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following conferences & positions:

"The New Europe"

McGill Conference on World Affairs
EIGHT DELEGATES
Oct. 24 - 27, 1962

"Nationalism . . . And After"?

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY
FOUR DELEGATES
Nov. 24 - 27, 1962

"Canada And Her Economy"

LAVAL UNIVERSITY
TWO DELEGATES
Nov. 24 - 27, 1962.

Co-Chairman of University Model
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February 1962

Application forms may be obtained from the SEC office.
Deadline for these applications

Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 4:45 pm

LYNN BERRILL
Director of Applications.

An Invitation to a Panel Discussion on THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN CANADA AND ABROAD

Panel members will include officers of:
THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
TRADE AND COMMERCE,
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, and
JUSTICE.

DATE - Wednesday, Oct. 10

TIME - 2 pm.

PLACE - Redpath Museum - Lecture Theatre

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

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on THURSDAY, OCT. 11 at 1 pm in Club Room

All persons interested in working
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Redmen Football . . . (Continued from page 1)

spirited running of Telesh and the pass catching of Eric Walter. Telesh picked up two first downs in the sequence displaying his diversity by hitting up the middle on the first effort and sweeping end the second time.

The six-pointer came in a fifteen-yard pass and run play handled by Skypeck and Walter. Walter caught the toss on Western's three and slipped by Mustang John Wydareny for the score. Telesh's convert made it 11-7.

Conacher Scores

Brian Conacher's second touch-

down of the day at 14:40 of the third quarter, proved to be the big turning point in the ball game.

With a first down on the Western 34, Boug dished the ball up to Conacher who squirted right through the middle and took off. The McGill defence was caught up close and there was no catching Conacher as he sped the 76 yards for the touchdown.

The coup de grace was struck six minutes later when defensive half Wydareny picked off a Skypeck pass at McGill's 35 and ran it back to the 12. It took five plays

for Boug to cap his happy day with a sneak from the one. The convert added to the other touchdowns and a single point closed out the scoring.

The Redmen came close one last time when a third down pass went off Don Taylor's thumbcast but, as always, coming close was not good enough.

Summary

WESTERN 22, MCGILL 11

First Quarter

No scoring.

Second Quarter

- 1—McGill, single, Skypeck (51-yard kick into end zone where Wydareny rouged by Taylor).
- 2—McGill, field goal, Telesh (from 20-yard line; four plays after Reimer intercepted Boug pass).

Third Quarter

- 3—Western, touchdown, Conacher (eight-yard end sweep, 78 yards in 11 plays after kick-off).
- 4—Western, convert, Weber.
- 5—McGill, touchdown, Walter (15-yard pass from Skypeck, 30 yards in six plays after Reimer intercepted Boug pass).
- 6—McGill, convert, Telesh.
- 7—Western, touchdown, Conacher (76 yards off tackle. 97 yards in five plays).
- 8—Western, convert, Weber.

Fourth Quarter

- 9—Western, single, Ferguson (29-yard kick through end zone).
- 10—Western, touchdown, Boug (one-yard sneak. Six plays from 13 after Wydareny intercepted Skypeck pass).
- 11—Western, convert, Weber.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Western
Total first downs	11	18
First downs rush.	6	16
First downs pass.	5	1
First downs pen.	0	1
Yards rushing	117	361
Pass. made, tried	11/26	5/18
Yards passing	109	35
Pass. intercepted by	2	1
Fum., fum. lost	0/0	1/1

their opener in the last eight years.

Steve Longstaff: "If we don't smarten up, this is going to be a long season."

Dick Nicholson: "Isn't that a Mother? Do you know how many times Metras has killed us in the second half."

The Other Side

Gary Boug: "You have to give all the credit (for the Mustang running game) to the line. They did some tremendous blocking. You can't go anywhere without the blocking. I think our runs off tackle were most effective. The blocking had to be good. McGill has a good defensive line"

New Captains

On Friday night, the eve of the game, the Redmen picked their leaders for the 1962 season. Quarterback Tom Skypeck was selected as captain. Willie Lambert and Don Taylor were selected as alternates.

All three are veterans with the Redmen. Skypeck and Taylor have been with the varsity for three years. This is Lambert's fifth season with the Red and White.

Redmen Rehash Play: Better Luck Next Time

Here are some of the things the Redmen had to say about the game they had just played and the season ahead.

Ray Lawson: "How about that one?" Asked in tones of inquisitive disgust.

Don Taylor: "If I would have caught that one we would have won." Referring to an end zone pass that got away from him in the final minutes of the game.

Tom Skypeck: "If we're going to win we'll have to have every man going 100% out on that field. We better be a football team by next week."

Russ Zelko: "Imagine that! Losing to a bunch like that. I've never seen so many slow backs make so much yardage in my life."

Ian Monteith: "Well here we go again." In reference to the fact that the Redmen have not won

Redmen Overwhelmed By Sweltering Ontario

Saturday was a beautiful day for football—perhaps too beautiful. The sun was shining and it was about 75 degrees on the field.

It's very likely that these fine conditions worked against the Redmen. As halfback George Telesh explained, "We have been practising in cool weather. The sudden change works against you. It saps all your energy." Coach Bill Bewley expressed the same thoughts later.

The effect was particularly telling on some of the big linemen who went two ways. Andy Conner played himself to exhaustion. He figures he may have lost ten pounds. Dick Feldler, another 225 pounder also appeared to slow up in the second half.

The resulting exhaustion of the two way men pointed out clearly that they are going to have to be spelled more often than they were.

Queen's Defeats Blues 32-13; Connor Makes Surprise Start

by RICK KOLLINS
Sports Editor
The Varsity

Queen's Golden Gaels, making their opportunities count, scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat University of Toronto Blues 32-13 in the Intercollegiate opener at Varsity Stadium Saturday.

A Varsity fumble, the second of two interceptions by defensive back, Kent Plumley, and some timely long runs combined to give the defending champion Gaels the victory. Queen's led by only 13-6 at the end of three quarters as a scrappy Varsity defence kept Blues in the game.

The turning point came at the end of the third quarter when Gaels linebacker Fred Endley recovered a Varsity fumble at Queen's 15 yard line with the Blues threatening. Three plays later, as the final quarter opened, Gaels rookie half-back, Bayne Norrie, took a screen pass from quarterback Cal Connor and scampered 82 yards for a touchdown.

Gaels then added two more TD's to wrap up the victory. Sensational rookie fullback Jimmy Young went fifty yards off tackle for a major, and flanker Gord Simester scored from five yards out after Plumley's second interception.

Robin Ritchie, the League's scoring leader in 1960 was good for Queen's two touchdowns in the first half as Gaels overcame a 4-0 Varsity lead. Ritchie's first major came from three yards out after Connor had combined with Bill Sirman on a 53 yard pass and run play. Plumley's first interception paved

the way for Ritchie's second score which came on a four yard run. Ritchie also kicked a pair of converts in his five attempts.

A 22 yard field goal by linebacker Jim Rhodes and a 54 yard single by Barry Rowland gave Varsity its early lead. Rowland added two more singles before Blues counted their only touchdown near the end of the game when rookie quarterback Bruce Taylor passed 12 yards to end Ron Near. Rhodes, who tore ligaments in his knee and will be lost to Blues for the season, added the convert.

Queen's all-star quarterback, Cal Connor, was a surprise starter as he is still recovering from a broken wrist suffered in July. The injury did not seem to hamper Connor's play, however, as he completed eight of fifteen passes and led an attack that totalled 433 yards to Varsity's 223.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

October 9
Badminton. Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.
October 10
Bowling. YWCA. 8 pm.
Volleyball. Currie Gym. 7 pm.

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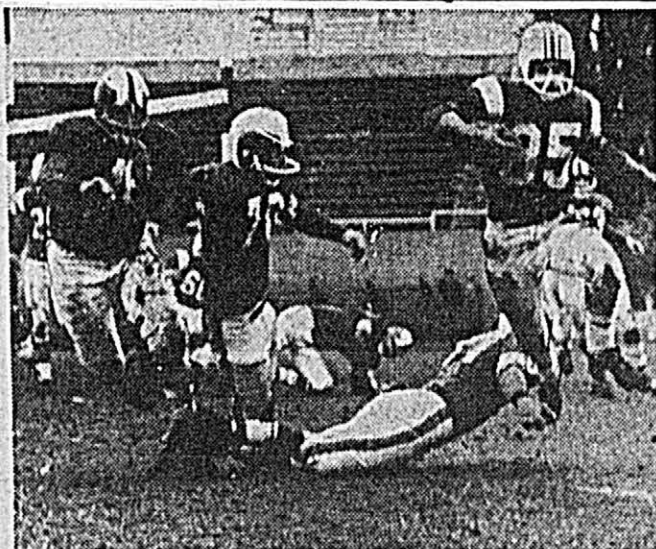
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Enclose cheque or money order payable to the Pro Musica Society and a self-addressed stamped envelope to 2130 Mountain St. — Inf. VI. 5-0532



McGill vs. Western



Winter Carnival



Football Weekend

THE YEAR'S EVENTS ARE RECORDED IN YOUR YEARBOOK...

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